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Outside



Chance of Snow
Highs in the upper 20s
Lows 10 to 15

For Wednesday:
Partly cloudy,
high: 27; low: 12



Sports

Baseball team gets first win of the season

Page 7.



Life!

Tickets to go on sale for outdoor rock concert

Page 8.

Opinion

Success determined by work ethic

Page 4.

Marshall University

the

Parthenon

page edited by Christina Redekopp

Tuesday, March 10, 1998

CONCERT

Xcitement!

RIGHT: The Nixons, national recording artists from Oklahoma City, will perform at the WAMX 106.3 Anniversary Party, Saturday, April 18. The event, in conjunction with Marshall's Student Activities Office, is an outside multi-artist concert to take place at the Ritter Park Amphitheater in Huntington.



ABOVE: From the Tampa Bay area, Mighty Joe Plum is also scheduled to take the stage at the outdoor concert.



LEFT: Bugzy, the four-member band out of Philadelphia, is also slated for the April concert, and is expected to perform its single, "Pizza," an upbeat story about love lost.

Check out the Life! page for more photos and concert information, Page 8.

Attorneys participate in Black Alumni Series

by LISA M. SOPKO
reporter

Two practicing attorneys will share their experiences and successes in an open meeting Wednesday as part of the Black Alumni Series.

William L. Redd, a 1972 political science graduate whose office is in Huntington, and Katherine Dooley, a Class of 1980 journalism alumna who works in Bluefield, will talk about "The Legal Profession and Its Opportunities." The event is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Memorial Student Center.

Sponsored by the Center

For African American Students, the series is designed to provide role models for African American students and all other interested students, said Kenneth E. Blue, associate vice president for multicultural affairs and international programs.

Reed graduated from law school at North Carolina Central University in North Carolina. He has many Marshall ties ranging from being a former professor in three subject areas to serving as president of the Band Advisory Board and as a member of the Board of

see **SERIES**, page 6

Alcohol awareness sought

by BUTCH BARKER
reporter

Marshall University is working toward drug and alcohol awareness and may have come one step closer last Thursday night.

Mike "Greeny" Green was welcomed by nearly 300 students, including athletes, fraternities and sororities for an alcohol awareness lecture in the Don Morris room of the Memorial Student Center.

Green, who is from St. Davis Pa., said he recovered from alcohol addiction 20 years ago and has been sober since. Calling himself an experienced expert on the subject, he has been speaking to high

schools and colleges for 13 years.

Green opened his lecture by stressing the point that he was not there to "preach".

"I am not going to tell you to quit drinking," Green said. "I was a college athlete and frat member myself. I know I cannot change your habits, but I can make you examine yourselves."

Green continued with questions including, "How many in this room have ever woke up in the wrong bed or urinated in the wrong place?"

He said most drinkers do not examine what an alcohol problem is.

"I do not know about you, but if I peed or slept in the wrong place, I believed I

had a problem," Green said. "They may not have been drinking problems, but they did come from consuming alcohol."

Green said he rarely leaves a crowd unhappy.

"Most students come to lecture rooms with low hopes of entertainment," Green said. "But usually, they leave with a smile on their face and a conscious mind."

Michelle L. Duncan, director of student athlete program and lecture sponsor, said Green has years of experience and is recommended by top colleges.

"During the past week he has been from Wake Forest to Eastern Kentucky

see **GREEN**, page 6

Parking garage remains a vision

by MARIA CHAPMAN
reporter

A parking garage is not in the near future for Marshall.

Dr. K. Edward Grose, vice president for operations, said building a parking garage would be too expensive.

"We have done studies and cost estimates, but the problem is, where would we get the money and how would we pay for it," Grose said.

A parking garage would cost approximately \$9,000 a parking spot, according to Grose. That cost would not include the price of purchasing land, and interest on loans.

Although students would have more convenient parking with a parking garage, Grose said students would have to pay higher fees to pay for the building.

Grose said there has not been a problem with parking this year, especially because of the new parking lot across from Corbly Hall. "Every student who wants to buy a permit can, sometimes they have to park at the stadium, but they have a place to park."

"We felt from a financial view point that it would be far less expensive to add a parking lot."

"I'm not saying that there will never be a parking garage at Marshall," Grose said, "just not anytime soon."

Pruett, others visit alumni in tour of South

by ALISON FISHER
reporter

Marshall University's alumni director, football coach, athletic director, and many others visited with alumni during the recent eight-day tour of the South sponsored by the Marshall Alumni Association.

Linda Holmes, director of alumni affairs, Bob Pruett, head football coach, Dr. Carolyn Hunter, associate vice president of development, and

Victory hug



Beverly Milam, Beckley nursing senior and election commissioner shares in Mackenzie Howard's excitement about becoming president-elect Thursday night.

Howard, a senior marketing major from Toronto, Canada won with Susan Porter, vice president-elect, a senior psychology major from Branchland.

photo by Vicente Alcaniz

Summer Jobs Fair to feature local and regional employers

by KRISTI R. ERWIN and ALISON FISHER
reporters

If students find themselves in need of a little extra cash or they're pondering over what to do this summer, help could be just around the corner.

Marshall University's Career Services Center will host the 10th annual Summer Jobs Fair, Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center, said Patricia Gallagher, recruiting coordinator for placement services.

"Numerous local and regional employers will be participating in the fair," Gallagher said.

Approximately 20 employers will participate in this year's fair, Gallagher said.

Companies and organizations scheduled to have representatives present are:

Appalachian Wildwaters of Fayetteville, Camden Park of Huntington, Camp Rim Rock of Yellow Spring, Cedar Point Amusement Park of Sandusky, Ohio, The Center for International Programs-MU Study Abroad, Enterprise Rent-A-Car of Hurricane, The Faneuil Group of Huntington, Footlocker of Charleston, Greater Huntington Park and

Recreation District of Huntington, Home City Ice Company of Milton, Little Caesar's Pizza of Barboursville.

Other participants include: Marshall University Army ROTC of Huntington, Service Wire Company Inc. of Culloden, Shawnee Hills Inc. of Charleston, Telespectrum Worldwide Inc. of Huntington, Tri-County YMCA of Scott Depot, U.S. Army of Beckley, West Virginia Division of Personnel of Charleston, West Virginia State Police of South Charleston, YMCA Camp Horehoe of St. George, W.Va., YMCA Willson Outdoor Center of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

"Students should be aware that most of the good summer jobs will be filled if they wait until May to start looking, this fair allows them to get a jump on the rest of the field," Gallagher said.

"The employers are looking for people with good communication and technical skills as well as those who make good first impressions," said Gallagher, who has been the recruiting coordinator for about 9 years.

The Career Services Center offers a "How To

see **JOBS**, page 6

have game-watching parties, Holmes explained.

Holmes said, "Coach Pruett spoke with everyone and encouraged them to assist in recruiting for Marshall."

"Alumni were also thanked for the support that they have given to the association," Holmes said.

Holmes said, "Doing events like this keeps alumni involved in their university."

see **SOUTH**, page 6

Dollar and Sen\$e

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Page edited by Rebecca Cantley

Interest rate obstacle threatens student loans, federal programs

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee confronted the major obstacle in its path to renewing the nation's higher education law that provides most of the federal student aid last week when the congressmen tackled the sticky issue of student loan interest rates.

Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., chairman of the full House Committee on Education and the Workforce, said time was running out to find a middle ground between interest rates low enough to appeal to financially strapped students but high enough for banks to want to provide student loans.

The Higher Education Act must be reauthorized by July 1 or it will expire, Goodling said, but the lawmaker said he wanted the interest rate problem resolved in the next two weeks. The committee can't vote on the entire reauthorization of the law without that roadblock cleared, and committee members hoped to move the legislation to the House floor before the spring recess in April.

"If we don't find a compromise and the lenders walk out, this could mean disaster," Goodling said. Students would lose out and the great vocational and technical schools we have in York will suffer."

The Higher Education Act provides for most federal stu-

dent aid programs, such as work-study, Stafford loans and Pell grants. Congress worked for two years to overhaul the act before reauthorizing it in July 1992. Many of the programs that help students pay for postsecondary education expire this year, and the new interest rate index is scheduled to take effect on July 1.

Members of the House education subcommittee who discussed the interest rate dilemma said they were concerned about finding a compromise between groups that want all student loans to be direct payments from the Department of Education, and those that want all student loans to come from the Federal Family Education Loan program, which provides federally guaranteed student loans from banks and other financial institutions.

The ratio of FFEL loans to direct loans is 70 percent to 30 percent, Goodling said.

The Education Department estimated that \$40 billion in student loans will be issued during the upcoming year through the two programs, said Rep. Howard McKeon, R-Calif. More than two-thirds of student loans were made by private lenders under the

There is a "dark cloud of doubt and uncertainty currently looming over the student loan programs."

Rep. Howard McKeon
R-Calif.

FFEL program, he said.

McKeon, chairman of the subcommittee, said there was a "dark cloud of doubt and uncertainty currently looming over the student loan programs."

"How can we drive the bank rates down and still have a viable program?" McKeon asked rhetorically. "We could probably give away free loans, but the loans wouldn't be there (from banks)."

Republicans and Democrats on the committee as well as panelists from the Department of Education and banking industry agreed that a dual system of direct and FFEL loans would work best, but no one had a clear position on any specifics.

State budget

Senate budget bill includes children's health insurance

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee Monday endorsed the Senate version of the \$2.5 billion state budget.

The bill includes \$5 million for a children's health insurance program, the maximum the state needs to spend to match a federal appropriation for the program that Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., helped move through Congress.

The money will be put into a trust fund and used as it is needed, said Senate Finance Chairman Oshel Craig, D-Putnam. The House of Delegates has pledged to allocate \$5 million in its budget for the program.

State workers may get more pay

The budget also includes \$31 million for a \$756 pay increase to all state employees that Gov. Cecil Underwood proposed.

And it has \$2 million to restore vacancies that Underwood's original budget proposal did not fund. Underwood cut \$8 million in positions that were vacant last fall and used the money elsewhere in the budget.

Craig said he refused to consider agen-

cies' requests to restore any of those positions unless Underwood asked him to and told him where the money should come from.

Of the restored positions, 47 were in the Division of Corrections, six in the Division of Natural Resources, 16 in the Division of Rehabilitation, one in the Office of Miners Health and Safety, one in the Purchasing Division and nine in the Department of Education.

Extra money allotted to state police

The budget also includes \$1.8 million for a new class of state troopers, \$2 million to build and remodel state police barracks.

It also includes \$500,000 to help domestic violence centers become licensed, \$2 million to build and restore state police barracks.

And the budget allocates an additional \$6 million Public Defender Services, whose ever-increasing budget has been the topic of intense criticism among legislators.

Several committee members asked Craig what was being done to stem the agency's budget problems. Craig said not much.

AP Associated Press business highlights

NEW YORK (AP) — A deal for Bridge Information Systems Inc. to buy Dow Jones & Co.'s ailing financial information service now seems unlikely, industry sources say.

Negotiations have stumbled

over a fee that is paid to Cantor Fitzgerald LP for every Dow Jones Markets computer terminal sold, sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Sunday. Cantor Fitzgerald is the exclusive provider of Treasury prices to Markets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment

rate was pushed back to a 24-year low of 4.6 percent in February, renewing concerns the United States is running short of skilled workers.

The seasonally adjusted rate, down from 4.7 percent in January and December, matched November's, the lowest since October 1973, the Labor Department said Friday.

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off campus

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Teen pleads guilty to manslaughter

Boy to testify against girlfriend for death of son

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A teen-ager pleaded guilty Monday to manslaughter and agreed to testify against his girlfriend for the death of their newborn son, who was found wrapped in plastic in a motel trash bin.

In exchange, prosecutors agreed to drop murder charges against Brian Peterson, which would have carried a sentence of death, or life in prison. Instead, Peterson could receive up to 10 years in

prison for manslaughter.

"Brian has explained at great length the infant didn't show any signs of life," said his attorney, Russell Gioiella. "He believed the baby was dead. ... Brian had no intent to harm the baby in any way."

Gioiella said his former high school sweetheart Amy Grossberg was saying, "Get rid of it. Get rid of it."

The two 19-year-olds from a wealthy northern New Jersey suburb were both accused of murdering their son in November 1996 in a motel near the University of Delaware, where Ms. Grossberg was a freshman art student. Peterson was a freshman at

Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania.

Ms. Grossberg has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder and murder by abuse or neglect charges.

Her attorneys had already been distancing themselves from Peterson, requesting separate trials and saying she believed the child was still-born and played no role in disposing of the body.

The baby was found wrapped in plastic in a trash bin outside the motel. A medical examiner said the child suffered severe head trauma. Both teens have been living with their families in Wyckoff, N.J., free on \$300,000 bail.

Benefit delays enrage veteran

Man holds up Veteran Affairs office, threatens to use explosives

WACO, Texas (AP) — A 48-year-old veteran who said he was protesting delays in his benefits drove his Jeep Cherokee through the glass front door of a Veterans Affairs office and held off police with a rifle while threatening to blow the place up.

Fourteen hours later Sunday, he emerged with his hands above his head, unarmed and shirtless. He admitted he didn't have any explosives.

"He had a point he wanted to make," police negotiator Patrick Swanton said. "He didn't want to hurt anybody. He was just concerned

about a problem he was having with some veterans benefits."

Jason Leigh was taken to the McLennan County Jail.

Leigh will be charged with possession of a firearm in a federal facility in the commission of a felony, and probably other counts, said Michael Reyes, special agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. No one was in the Veterans Affairs Regional Center when Leigh broke in, but hundreds of residents in a six-block area near the VA office were evacuated during the standoff.

Nintendo dinosaur finds home in Lizard Lick, N.C.

LIZARD LICK, N.C. (AP) — Nintendo was looking for the right place to release a new video game featuring cartoon dinosaurs that grab goodies and pick off enemies with super-long tongues.

What better place than Lizard Lick, N.C.?

This tiny town, which has just 1,300 residents and no local government, beat out the other contenders to host the game debut — including French Lick, Ind., home town of basketball legend Larry Bird.

Ap Associated Press briefs

U.N. to begin testing Iraq weapons deal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. chief is moving to test his deal to open Iraq's presidential palaces to weapons inspectors, seeking Security Council approval of his plan for searching those sites.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan was to submit the plan to the council Monday and send a top official to Baghdad to lay groundwork for the inspections.

Meanwhile, Iraq's foreign minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, was to begin talks at U.N. headquarters today on expanding the amount of oil Iraq can sell to buy food and medicine for its impoverished people.

Annan said he will also refer a proposal to the Security Council to name a Russian deputy head of the inspection program. U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson says he will veto the idea unless it is endorsed

by the chief inspector, Richard Butler of Australia.

The United States has insisted that the diplomats play no role in the operation of Butler's teams.

Crucial player in Whitewater probe dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — James McDougal, the imprisoned former savings and loan owner whose account about the Clintons fueled the Whitewater investigation, died Sunday.

Now prosecutor Kenneth Starr is left with the task of finishing his probe without one of his most important witnesses.

Convicted of 18 felonies in 1996, McDougal turned on the Clintons.

He detailed for Starr the alleged role of both the president and first lady in fraudulent loans and real estate transactions in Arkansas.

The plot allegedly cost taxpayers millions of dollars when McDougal's savings and loan failed.

Residents want warm weather now

CHARLESTON, (AP) — After enjoying weeks of spring-like weather with above-normal temperatures, West Virginians are bracing for the coldest week of the winter.

From Eastern Panhandle fruit farmers to backyard gardeners across the state, residents are not happy.

"Lord, I'm dying for spring. I want to get some tomatoes in," Zona Jones of Beckley said Monday. "I'm an outside person. I don't like being in the house."

Jones is worried about the garden she has tended for more than 20 years, while fruit farmers are concerned the predicted frigid temperatures could wipe out entire crops.

Ronnie Lewis, co-owner of Lewis Bros. in Martinsburg, said Monday he expects at least part of his peach and apple crop to be damaged or destroyed this week.

"I'll just go to bed at night. There's nothing you can do. It's concerning, but there's nothing you can do. It's all Mother Nature," he said.

The cold snap threatened to wipe out the efforts of gardeners who tried to get an early start. "People are really anxious for spring in general."

Gunman's stray bullets kill 12-year-old

MIAMI (AP) — A 12-year-old girl on a short trip for lemonade and a Popsicle was killed by a drive-by gunman as she waited to cross a busy street.

The girl was gunned down Sunday afternoon with bullets apparently intended for someone else, police said. The shooting took place in Miami's crime-ridden Allapattah neighborhood.

After a short highway pursuit, police caught three suspects when their car spun out of control into a fence.

The girl, whose name was not released, had left a flea market booth she tended with family friends to visit a market across the street, police said.

With a lemonade in one hand, a frozen Popsicle and fruit juice in the other, she stood at a street corner just before 4 p.m., waiting for cars to pass so she could return to selling electronics and toys.

A brown Oldsmobile Cutlass came charging up, with a back-seat passenger firing bullets out the window. He missed his target and struck the girl in the head, police said.

People nearby said they heard up to eight gunshots as the car raced by.

"I ran over and see this little girl on the ground shaking. She had a big hole in her head," said Joseph Cinotti, 26, who lives nearby.

Cinotti pulled off his T-shirt and placed it beside the dying child's wound. She lifted her head slightly, looked at him, then rested her head on the pavement as Cinotti took off to call 911.

The girl, a Haitian immigrant, lived with family friends in Miami, authorities said. Her parents are in Haiti.

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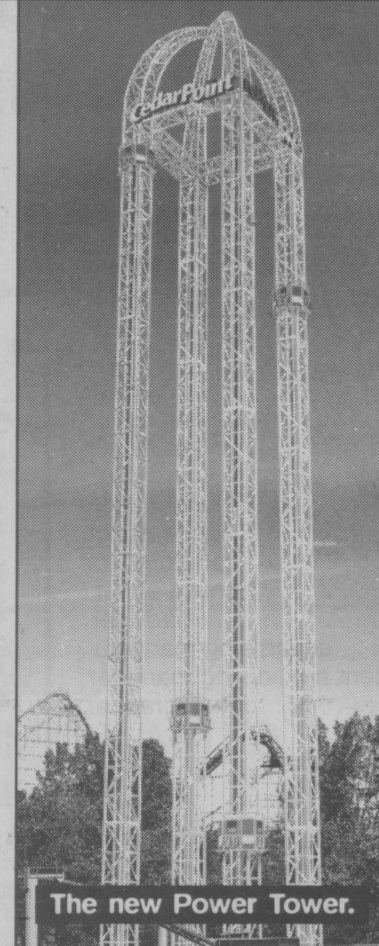
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Interviews will be held at:
Marshall University

Tuesday, March 10 • 12:00 pm - 7:00 pm • Student Center 2W8 and 2W37
Wednesday, March 11 • "Job Fair"

No appointment necessary. For more information, call 1-800-668-JOBS. EOE



The new Power Tower.

Opinion

say

what?

"That may sound good, but there is 31 percent who do binge drink."

—Steve W. Hensley
associate dean of student affairs, referring to the billboards claiming 69 percent of MU students don't binge drink.

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Page edited by Gary Hale

Students need to know foreign rules before traveling on vacation

As the time approaches for spring and summer breaks, many college students are getting ready for that long planned trip abroad. Most will have a safe and enjoyable adventure, but for some, the trip will become a nightmare. The best way to ensure that you have a reasonably safe trip is to be well informed before you leave.

The U.S. State Department provides travel safety information to assist you in planning your trip abroad. The State Department issues Consular Information Sheets, Travel Warnings, Public Announcements, and country or regional publications. There is a Consular Information Sheet for every country in the world with information on passport and visa requirements, the risk of crime, the condition of medical care, areas of unrest, the location of the nearest U.S. embassy or consulate, and other items. Travel Warnings are issued when the State Department decides, based on all relevant information, to recommend that Americans avoid travel to all or part of a country. Public Announcements are issued to disseminate information quickly about terrorist threats and other relatively short-term and/or trans-national conditions posing significant risks or disruptions to Americans. Occurrences such as bomb threats to airlines, weapons shipments and violence by terrorists, coups or anniversary dates of terrorist events have resulted in such announcements.

On occasion, Americans encounter difficulties abroad because they were not familiar with local laws, customs or conditions. More than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad every year — many of them for violating local laws regarding the use of alcohol in public and the behavior associated with it.

Many young people visit popular resort areas and overindulge in alcohol, assuming that because the atmosphere appears "more laid-back than in the States," such conduct is overlooked by local authorities. A number of students also assume that they are immune from prosecution in foreign lands because they are American citizens. The truth is that Americans are subject to the laws of the country in which they are traveling. Those who violate foreign laws may face severe penalties, including fines and imprisonment. In the past, American college students have been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas and for drunk driving, as well as for various other violations.

Once you leave United States soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S. consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanely treated, but cannot get them out of jail or intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf.

Remember: getting too relaxed while in another country can do more than ruin your vacation; it can land you in a foreign jail. To have a safe trip, become familiar with the basic laws and customs of the country you plan to visit before you travel. The State Department encourages you to check the Consular Affairs' home page on the Internet: <http://travel.state.gov> for the latest safety information.

Maria Rudensky
Press Officer
Bureau of Consular Affairs

Brackins' Famous Daily Popcorn

10 reasons humans should never, ever be cloned . . .



Attila the Hun



Lizzie Borden



Joseph Stalin



Adolf Hitler



Pol Pot



Idi Amin



Saddam Hussein



Pee-wee Herman



Dennis Rodman



Jim Carrey

Huntington lacking protection

To the editor:

Huntington is a city that is rapidly growing at a fast rate. Commercial development and businesses are springing up everywhere. In some rapidly growing cities, there is usually an increase in crime. Frankly, Huntington is growing and the people are not getting the protection they need.

Many officers leave empty spaces to fill when they take sick leave or a vacation. The number of police officers who try to fill these spaces have a hard time. The lack of police officers creates a problem when trying to answer calls on their beat. Many officers are running from one place to another and this running cuts down on their response time at an incredible rate. As police officers patrol the city,

they usually try to target problem areas where crime may be more frequent. In this day and time, more crimes are being committed in quiet neighborhoods.

One solution to this problem is to hire more police officers. With more officers, more neighborhoods could be patrolled and citizens given better protection. Also, placing more police officers in the communities they patrol may prove to be a better solution.

Police officers who live in the community they patrol have a chance to change that community. This strategy would also help the police's community relations. A third solution may be to create and enact a community watch program. This could also work in conjunction with the police. A police officer living in the community

could be the program's leader.

Some people might argue that hiring more police officers would cost too much money. They might say that taxes would have to be increased in order to pay for new officers. Some may say that it would take too long to train new officers. Most new officers have to go through a 15 week training program. Police officers who relocate into high crime rate communities place their lives and their families in danger.

In conclusion, finding funds to hire new officers would provide the people the protection they need, expand the areas patrolled and get the people involved in protecting their community.

Darrell Dean
Huntington freshman

Success determined by work ethic

Dan LONDEREE
columnist

It's getting to that point again, isn't it? Classwork is beginning to pile up and you've probably come to the realization that it's either time to pull out, or forge ahead.

It happens every semester. There seems to be a time when you look at what you've done up until now, and you begin to think about how you're going to make it until May. Are those C's going to hold up? Can that A survive the next three tests? Will those D's inevitably stand for destruction? All of these questions are not easily answered.

During this uncertain time for each Marshall student, whether it happens to be today, next week or next month, it helps to have a little insight. So, for what it's worth, what follows is something that has crossed my mind more than once during my time in Huntington.

Marshall University is unique in several ways. Its size (not too big, not too small), location (cramped into the middle of an old railroad town), athletic success (MAC football champs and a storied basketball program) and its

nickname (let's face it — the Thundering Herd is definitely unique) are a few that come to mind. However, there is something else, perhaps something more important that makes Marshall a unique school. This something else directly relates to the student stuck in the "am I going to make it?" point in the semester. The most unique characteristic of Marshall University is this: from the time you set foot on campus as a freshman to the day you put on your cap and gown and gather with your friends for graduation, you are on your own.

That's right — succeed or fail, fly or fall, sink or swim, how things turn out is entirely up to you. Sure, the good folks in Old Main send out forms and reminders to students, but in the end, it's your responsibility to take care of things. Financial aid, student loans, scholarships, quality points, credit hours, graduation fees . . . they all can make or break your college career. And they're all your responsibility. The same goes for your classes and the grade you earn in each one of them.

What I'm getting at is this: there's no hand-holding on this campus. You're told what needs to be done, and it's up to you to make sure it's taken care of. Professors don't play favorites here. They're not

going to walk you through every step. No grades are "given," they are earned.

If you think you are having trouble in a class, you are expected to find out where you stand and what you have to do to get yourself out of the woods.

Some schools watch over their students the way over-protective mothers watch over their children. They create strict rules and regulations to keep their students in line, and they make it a point to contact a student at the slightest sign of trouble with classes. These same schools also have strict guidelines for admittance. You have to have a certain score on your college entrance exams to attend these schools, and on top of that, you have to pay them a LOT of money.

And if that's what you're looking for, then Huntington, W.Va., is not the place for you. Marshall does not watch over each and every student.

If you're missing classes, Marshall will not send someone to check on you. It's your responsibility to get to class. Marshall's standards for admittance are not strict. Get the minimum score on the SAT or the ACT, and have an average GPA in high school, and you're in. Marshall does not pride itself in its admittance standards or on the

average test scores and GPAs of its incoming freshmen. Instead, the school lets the weak and irresponsible weed themselves out.

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the **Parthenon**

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The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

Gary Hale editor
Alyson Walls managing editor
Christina Redekopp news editor
Rebecca Cantley wire editor
Robert McCune life! editor
Scott Parsons sports editor
Robb Long photo editor
John Floyd online editor
Marilyn McClure adviser
Sandy Savage advertising manager
Jessica Walker student advertising manager
Missy Young photographer

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va., 25755
PHONE (newsroom): (304) 696-6696
PHONE (advertising): (304) 696-2273
FAX: (304) 696-2519
INTERNET: parthenon@marshall.edu
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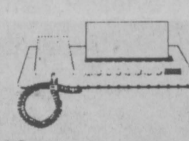
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'Vegas' vittles

Cafeteria serves up food fest in March

by MARIA CHAPMAN
reporter

March means a month of festivities for Marshall's cafeterias.

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day, and students can celebrate with a traditional Irish meal of corned beef and cabbage with Irish potatoes for lunch in the student center cafeteria.

A Shamrock cookie will also be available. "We usually have a cookie to fit the holiday," said Carol Copley, food

services director for Marriott.

March 30 will be casino night in the Holderby Hall and Twin Towers cafeterias.

Casino night is part of a program by Marriott that includes one special activity night a month.

Copley said casino night has been part of the program almost every year.

"Casino night is one of the students' favorite ones, some years we skip it to do something different, but we've had them ask why we haven't had that one."

Both cafeterias will look like Las Vegas, complete with games and prizes. "It will have that casino atmosphere," said Copley.

The menu for casino night will include prime rib, and



probably chicken.

Other special programs in the cafeteria are the ongoing Fine Dining and Etiquette

Dinners in the John Marshall room on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

"Originally, when it started, it was supposed to be the girls come dressed nicely and the guys come dressed in coats and ties, it doesn't always work that way, but nobody ever comes dressed really sloppy," she said.

Copley said she wishes more students would take advantage of the fine dining program.

"I think it's a nice way to get away from the hubbub of the cafeteria."

Etiquette dinners are five- or seven-course meals with instruction by Jack Shaw, manager of the student center cafeteria.

Copley said the dinners are arranged through the residence hall resident assistants.

Homeless number increases; shelters fill

by SHAWN GAINER
reporter

The number of people homeless for the first time is increasing nationally and Huntington City Mission is having to cope with the trend.

"I have seen a definite increase in the number of clients seeking shelter this winter," Stephen Hicks, men's shelter director, said. "We usually average about 45 clients in the winter months, but this winter the number of clients has risen as high as 60 to 70."

Hicks added that the recent influx of clients has caused some crowding problems. "I've had to make some bedding arrangements," he said.

The national increase in people seeking shelter is partly a product of changes in the welfare system. According to a survey conducted Oct. 1997 by the International Union of Gospel Missions, 20 percent of those admitted to homeless shelters said they had lost government benefits in the past year.

"Many of these people have lost food stamps and housing subsidies. Often they are put on the street."

— Dr. Steven Shuklian,
associate professor of economics

"Basically, cuts in Supplemental Security Income and Social Security Disability Insurance for chronic alcoholics and drug abusers have led to this increase," Dr. Steven Shuklian, associate professor of economics, said. "Many of these people have lost food stamps and housing subsidies. Often they are put on the street."

Sometimes these people go to the city mission. "The first month welfare reform went into effect, we admitted a couple of clients for that reason," Hicks said.

Through cooperation with government, area employers

and social service agencies such as Harmony House and Prester Center, the city mission provides clients with substance abuse programs and job search counseling.

Some clients perform janitorial and kitchen duties in exchange for room and board. Clients who are able to work are registered with the West Virginia Department of Employment Security.

"We saw this coming," Lisa Straub, mission public relations associate, said, referring to welfare reform. "We knew there would be a greater need for job readiness classes."

While the goal of moving

welfare recipients into the labor force is politically popular, assimilation can be problematic, especially when people become homeless.

"At this time, America has a tight labor market," Shuklian said. "When the unemployment rate is only about 4.7 percent, many job openings are for skilled workers. Another problem with creating jobs for these people will be the addition of women who have lost Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits to the normal annual growth in the labor force. There's going to be intense competition for low skilled jobs."

According to Susan J. Weaver, instructor of sociology and anthropology, failing to integrate those with substance abuse problems into society makes communities more dangerous for everyone. "Homelessness and substance abuse erode self esteem. Their identities have to be rebuilt...If we can't find a way to assimilate these people, we're all more vulnerable to anti-social behavior."



Police blotter

by BLAINE MULLINS
reporter

The following information was taken from Marshall University police reports:

2/24: A resident of Twin Towers East reported Tuesday that someone glued the door of his residence hall room shut at 1:33 a.m. A locksmith opened the door.

A complainant reported that the hood of his burgundy 1989 Chevrolet was scratched with a sharp object. The victim reportedly parked his car on the M-Lot between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and returned at 6 p.m. to find a three-foot scratch. Police have no suspects.

Police arrested David Arnett, 18, of Huntington on a charge of marijuana possession at 11:05 p.m.

Officers responded to a report of the smell of marijuana coming from a room in Twin Towers East. When confronted,

Arnett reportedly claimed that he had no marijuana on him, at which time a bag of marijuana fell from his pants in front of the officers. Arnett was arrested for illegal possession of marijuana and taken to Cabell County Jail.

2/25: A complainant reported Wednesday at 10:27 a.m. that someone damaged her vehicle while it was parked on the F-Lot. The driver's side front left headlight cover, fog light cover and signal light cover were broken. The left front bumper was also slightly pushed in. Police have no suspects.

Jason Shabdue, 19, of Huntington was issued an arrest citation for unlawful possession of fireworks. Police responded at 1 p.m. to a report of firecrackers being thrown from a window in Holderby Hall. Officers saw Shabdue throwing fireworks from the second floor window. When confronted, Shabdue claimed responsibility and gave up the remaining firecrackers.

3/8: Officer D. S. Holley wrecked a police issued JEEP Cherokee Sunday at 5:33 a.m. Holley responded to a call and struck a vehicle at the intersection of 5th Avenue and 16th Street, causing damage to the left-front side of the JEEP and the right-front side of the other vehicle.

Health care: Professionals speak

The Honors Student Association and the Honors Program are sponsoring a panel discussion about health care Thursday as part of the "What's It Like Series."

Dr. Robert B. Walker, chair of family and community health at the School of Medicine; Sally Oxley, physical therapist from Huntington Physical Therapy Services, Inc.; and Russell L. Fry, Yeager scholar and second-year medical student will speak at the event, Dr. Martha Woodward, executive director of the John R. Hall Center for Academic Excellence, said.

Woodward said panelists will present brief lectures about their professions and then answer questions from audience members. She said the event is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in health care to attend.

"I don't know of any other event where students have a chance to interact with health care professionals on a personal basis," she said.

The event will take place from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Shawkey Room of the Memorial Student Center, Woodward said.

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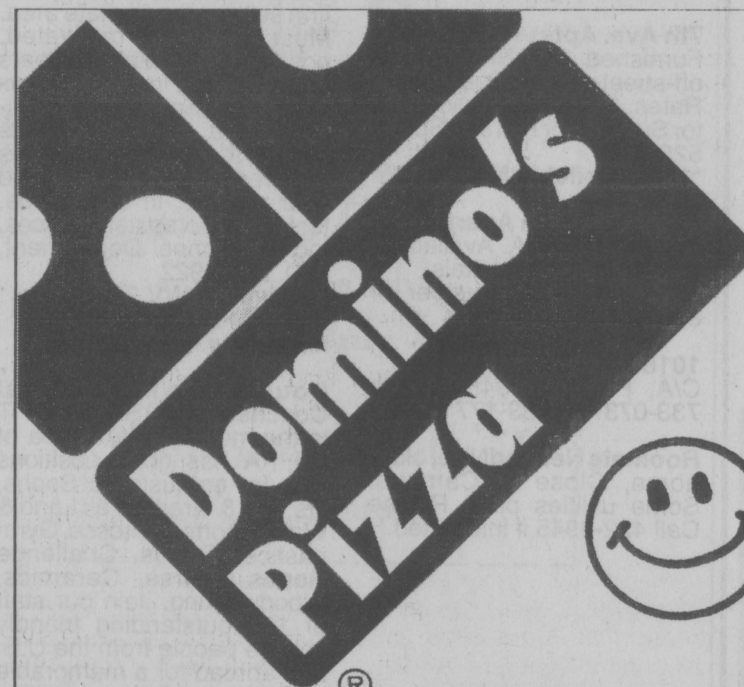
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Billboard used as attempt to stop binge drinking among students

by AMANDA TERRY
reporter

While driving through Huntington students may have noticed Marshall University Student Health Service's latest attempt to combat student binge drinking.

Billboards designed by Student Health Services promote the message "69% of Marshall students don't binge drink."

Carla Lapelle, coordinator of student health services, hopes the billboards spread the message that "not everyone is doing it."

"Students need to know that not as many people are out there drinking that they think," Lapelle said. "We have

so many students that are working or are on financial aid and don't want to waste their money or time on alcohol."

Lapelle said alcohol remains the most abused substance on campuses around the United States.

A 1998 issue of U.S. News and World Report states many students spend more money in a semester on alcohol than on books, and at least 50 students die a year from alcohol poisoning or alcohol-related deaths.

"Alcohol is always an issue," Lapelle said. "Students want to behave the way they think other students are behaving. If we can show them what is really happening, then we can combat the problem."

"We are culturally inclined to get drunk," Lapelle said. "It's like the mark of becoming an adult. There is a cultural expectation."

Marshall University's Student Health Services are working in conjunction with the community to give students an alternative to drinking.

"We need more avenues for socializing," Lapelle said. "You have to have other things to do that don't involve substance abuse."

Lapelle said she knows Huntington offers other activities like ice-skating and bowling, but realizes it is hard to find people doing these activities.

"We do a lot of things to pro-

mote sobriety," Lapelle said. "Right now we don't have many groups because the students don't respond. There is an AA on campus that meets once a week, and we have a volunteer project that is a flip side of a support group because it prevents the problem."

Lapelle said approximately ten percent of students who drink in college have problems with alcohol later in life.

However, Marshall in comparison with other universities does not have as big of a problem with alcohol abuse.

Information about alcohol abuse or help with substance abuse problems is available at Student Health Services in Prichard Hall.

ing an interview following the lecture.

"It has taken casualties at schools like Virginia Tech to get the word out on alcohol use and abuse, but Marshall is one step ahead of them," Green said. "Marshall students are lucky to have a caring faculty."

Portfolios to be required of teacher education majors

by MATT ISNER
reporter

The College of Education and Human Services is preparing students for jobs after graduation by requiring them to complete portfolios.

Dr. Jane G. McKee, professor teacher education and chairwoman of the portfolio implementation committee, said teacher education students, who registered in fall 1997, will have to complete two portfolios before they graduate.

The students will complete a formative and summative portfolio which will be evidence they have met standards set by the college and national programs.

Students will first work on the formative portfolio. The formative portfolio is being designed to show that students have mastered the skills learned in their classes Dr. Virginia D. Plumley, professor instructional technology, said.

Then, while student teaching, the student will make the summative portfolio. The summative portfolio is designed for students to use when trying to get jobs. It could contain certain materials such as lesson plans and videos of the student teaching.

"The reason we are interested in doing this is because the entire movement of preparing teacher education candidates is going towards performance based assessment," McKee said.

The portfolio implementation committee is working to decide what should be included in the portfolio. The plan for the portfolios should be finalized in the summer and introduced in EDF 218 classes.

"We think we will be leaders in student portfolios," Plumley said. "There are many colleges of education that do not require their students to make portfolios."

"We are creating the model," Plumley said. "We don't have one to follow."

GREEN

from page one

and still has over 100 lectures scheduled for the remainder of the year."

Steve W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs, said college students are drinking

more every year and although, Marshall does not have a terrible reputation, it still has its share of drinkers.

"Students are noticing the billboards...throughout Huntington," Hensley said. "The billboard says 69 percent of Marshall University students do not binge drink."

"That may sound good, but there is 31 percent who do binge drink."

Hensley said Green's lecture is just the beginning of alcohol awareness programs at Marshall.

Green commended Marshall University for dealing with the subject of alcohol use dur-

JOBS

from page one

Video." It provides examples of how students can approach future employers and also

offers tips on preparing a resume.

Gallagher said, "Most of the businesses understand that students will be coming and going to class, but it never

hurts to over dress."

Gallagher is expecting about 200 students to attend the job fair which is free and open to the public. No pre-registration is required, Gallagher said.

More information is available by calling 696-2371.

SERIES

from page one

Directors of the Big Green Scholarship Fund.

He also has been active in numerous civic, professional and church activities. Reed has served as chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee for the Mountain State Bar Association, as a member of the Board of Governors of the West Virginia State Bar Association, and as music coordinator at the First Baptist Church in Huntington.

An attorney at the law office of J. Franklin Long in Bluefield, Dooley is active in a

litigation practice primarily representing injured plaintiffs, products liability, medical malpractice and other legal matters at all stages of litigation.

A former Army captain after receiving her commission by graduating from Marshall's ROTC program, Dooley was a paratrooper and received the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

She is a member of the West Virginia Bar, the West Vir-

ginia State Bar Board of Governors, and in 1994 she was selected Attorney of the Year for the West Virginia University College of Law Black Students' Association. She also served as host for and produced a TV talk show in Charleston.

"These individuals reinforce role models for African American students as well as everyone else," Blue said. "We want the community to be aware of them, too."

SOUTH

from page one

Spring is a time for the Alumni Association to visit alumni clubs. Representatives are always taken from the university for each event, Holmes explained.

The next event for the Alumni Association is Alumni Weekend. The celebration will be April 17-18, Holmes said.

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Sports

Page edited by Scott Parsons

the **Parthenon**

Tuesday, March 10, 1998

7

Baseball team gets first win of season over Youngstown State

by **CHRIS HAGY**
reporter

Coach Craig Antush and the baseball team earned their all important first win this weekend.

In front of a Friday crowd of 346 spectators, the team defeated Youngstown State University 8-2.

Huntington senior, Mark Zban led the attack against the Penguins by smacking an early solo home run off the center field scoreboard, his second of the season. He followed up by scoring three additional runs and driving in two.

"Zban scorched!" Antush said. "He flat out scorched. The team just erupted from there."

Backing up Zban were junior Eric Pinkerton who went 2-for-3 and had two RBI's and designated hitter Tommy Mayes went 3-for-4.

Pitchers Sean Reeder and Chris Grimes also made a strong show. Reeder, a sophomore from Greenup County, Ky., threw 5 strike-outs and Grimes, a junior from Vinson High School, earned eight strike-outs over six innings allowing only two runs off of six hits.

"We had great pitching," Antush said. "Grimes really kept us in the game."

The Penguins' loss is credited to Youngstown senior Barry Daggett. Daggett gave up five runs on five hits in only two innings.

Friday's victory snowballed into a second win Saturday afternoon

against Youngstown giving Marshall's baseball team a 2-6 record. Although the win was badly needed, Antush said he was less impressed with his team's performance in comparison to the previous day's.

Today Marshall will begin a three game series against VMI at Lexington, Va., starting at 3 p.m.

"We're looking forward to playing VMI, in the elements," Antush said. "This potentially is the second year in a row we'll face VMI in less than optimal weather. Last year we met at St. Cloud Commons just after it was flooded."

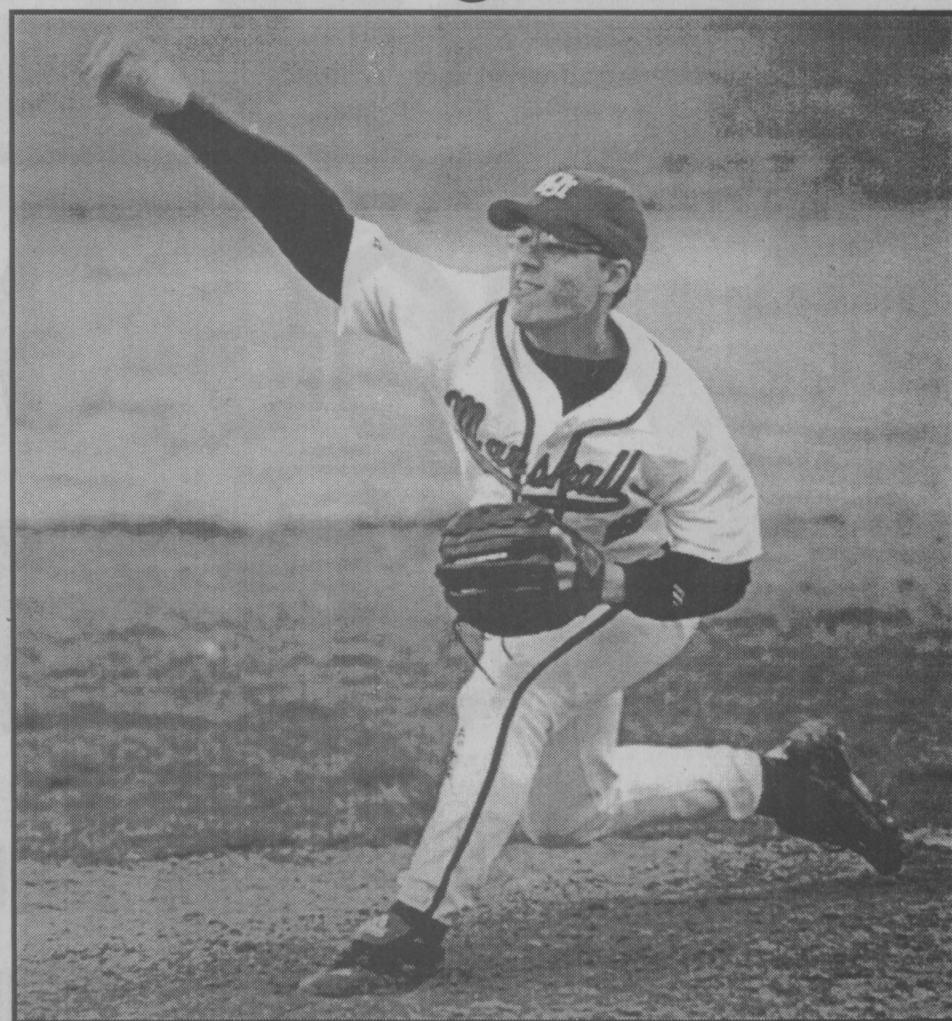
"It's critical that we get to play this week," he said. "We're beginning to sense a routine and this is what is necessary to continue to improve skills."



Softball game cancelled

The Marshall softball game versus West Virginia Wesleyan scheduled for today has been cancelled due to continuing poor field conditions at the Marshall Softball Field.

The Herd currently has a record of 5-5 and they will resume play Friday, March 13, when they travel to Florida State to participate in the Florida State Tournament.



Herd pitcher Sean Reeder sends a pitch to the plate during action against Youngstown State University.

Disappointing turnout for cheerleading tryouts

by **AMY DURRAH**
reporter

Turnout was unexpectedly low for cheerleading and Marco tryouts March 5.

"There are several high school basketball tournaments tonight and we are missing at least six high school seniors. Cheering at their high school

games is their first priority and they are excused tonight," Donna Dunn, head cheerleading coach said.

This meeting is the first in a series of five clinics to prepare hopefuls for the finals March 14.

The clinics and the finals are conducted in the Cam Henderson Center Auxiliary Gym

located on level A.

For the finals, Dunn said, hopefuls must wear green, white, or black in any combination. "How you present yourself is very important," Dunn said.

Bethany Myhrwald, Huntington High School senior, is to try out for a position on the squad. "I enjoy cheering, I think

it's a great experience for college and it will keep me active," she said.

Pam Williams, advisor for Marco, said no one has applied to try out for Marco.

The remaining clinics are scheduled Tuesday, March 10 and March 12 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., and March 14 from 10 a.m. until noon.

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Steel Shaft Graphite \$25.00
Bags \$59.00 up Shoes \$39.95

University Apartments

Now Leasing
For Summer & Fall 1998!

Marco Arms

One Bedroom and Two Bedroom Available
Centrally Located-MU Campus
Furnished and Unfurnished
Wall-to-wall Carpet
Air Conditioning
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Off Street Parking

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LOOKING FOR LEADERS

The Marshall University
Department of
Residence Services is looking for
individuals with strong leadership
ability to be Resident Advisors for
1998-1999.

Compensation includes:

- *Free single room and full meal plan
- *Valuable work experience (it looks great on a resume)

Qualifications include:

- *2.3 Cumulative GPA
- *Completion of 1 year of college

Applications are available at the front desk at any residence hall or the Department of Residence Services. Deadline is March 31, 1998. Call 696-6208 with questions.

! ATTENTION MU STUDENTS !

Make Tracks

Come to the
SUMMER JOBS FAIR

... **Wednesday, March 11, 1998**

In the

DON MORRIS ROOM, MSC

1 - 4 PM

No pre-registration required-
Don't wait 'til all the jobs are gone!

For complete details, give Career Services a
call at **696-2371**

NABI
The Quality Source

OFFERS **MARCH MADNESS**

\$10 Bonus For *Fourth* Donation Between March 2 - 14
\$5 Bonus For *Sixth* Donation Of The Month of March
Register March 16 - 21 for 25" Color TV
To Be Given Away March 23

Donate your life saving plasma and earn \$50.00 for 2 donations within 7 days if you have never donated or it has been 2 months or more. Start today earn extra \$\$\$ before Spring Break!

BioMedical Center
551 21st Street
Huntington, W. Va. 25703
Make an appointment by calling
(304) 529-0028

MARSHALL STUDENT SPECIAL

ALL YOU CARE TO EAT \$3.89

Show your college I.D. and receive All You Care To Eat Spaghetti, Fettuccine, Ravioli or Baked Ziti and a 20 oz. drink for \$3.89. Unlimited FREE breadsticks when you dine in.



1310 Third Ave./697-9908 • 5120 US 60 East/733-6600



BLIZZARD VS TOLEDO 7PM CIVIC ARENA

ROCK 105 TWO for TUESDAY

Brought to you by Budweiser 2 for 1 on selected beverages

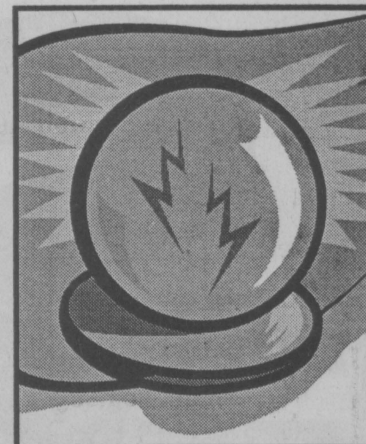


In the future...

Students explore what's ahead

Glory? Fame? Riches? A family? What's in your future? Marshall students are thinking about and planning their future careers and lives. Find out what the outlook is...

Wednesday in Life!



Tuesday, March 10, 1998
Page edited by Robert McCune

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the Parthenon

X 106.3 XCITEMENT



SCREAMING YELLOW: The Nixon's latest self-titled album release includes hit-singles Baton Rouge, The Fall and Screaming Yellow. The four member band from Oklahoma City has been in Huntington before. The band played live in the WAMX-106.3 studio, but has never been on stage in front of a Huntington crowd.

Radio station, MU student activities organize concert

by ROBERT McCUNE
Life! editor

Certainly, there were some, sitting hunched over their radios, anxiously waiting to hear the news. There were some that heard it on their way home from school or on their way to their evening jobs.

And finally, the announcement came Friday afternoon, ending the suspense that surrounded the whole affair.

Bob Ball, promotions director for local radio station, WAMX-106.3, announced four bands that will be performing at the X-106.3 Anniversary Party, Saturday, April 18.

The radio station is working in conjunction with the Marshall Student Activities

office to bring the outdoor concert to the Ritter Park Amphitheater in Huntington.

Live performances at the event will come from The Nixons, Mighty Joe Plum, Bugzy and The Wonderful Pills, a local band.

Tickets to the concert cost \$8 for the general public and \$4 for Marshall students.

The tickets will go on sale Wednesday, and can be bought at the Student Activities Office in the Memorial Student Center.

WAMX-106.3 will also be giving tickets away at their "Rock-n-Roll Patrol" stops, which the radio station will announce at a later date.

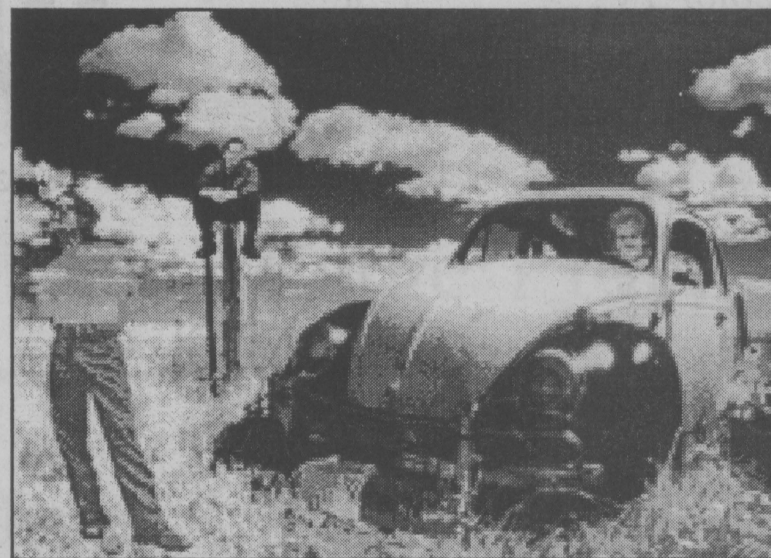
About the outdoor Huntington concert, Ball said, "It's going to be big."



THE HAPPIEST DOG: Brett Williams, lead singer for Mighty Joe Plum, belts out a song off the band's release, "The Happiest Dogs." Songs off the album include "Irish," "Please," and the regional radio smash, "Live Through This."



DRUMMING A BEAT: Mark Mercado, on drums, makes up one-fourth of the Florida band, Mighty Joe Plum. The band's album, "The Happiest Dogs," claims to be a mix of pop, folk, and good old-fashioned rock-n-roll.



VW BUGZ: Lead Singer/ Guitarist Bugzy, Bass Player Michael Maiorano, Guitarist Chris Reynolds and Drummer Rodney Howard comprise the Philadelphia band, Bugzy, which is slated to perform at the outdoor concert, April 18.

Happenings... *your entertainment guide for activities and events at and outside of Marshall.

On Campus

Tuesday, March 10

Student Senate, meeting, second floor of the MSC, 4 p.m.

Informal Holocaust film series, "The Wannsee Conference" — a recreation of the conference at which the Final Solution was officially decided upon, Smith Hall 529, 7 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Support Your Local Hooker — How to Play Rugby, Hodges Hall, 9 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Make Yourself Shine — Resume Writing Skills, Laidley Hall, 9:15 p.m.

P.R.O.W.L. (People Reaching Out With Love), meeting, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Alternative Nation, Twin Towers West, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11

Campus Christian Center, Lenten breakfast, free food, everyone welcome, Campus Christian Center, 8 a.m.

WVSOM representative, Shannon Warren, Admissions Counselor from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine (WVSOM) in Lewisburg, will visit the campus. Warren will be available in room S266 of Science Hall to meet with prospective students on an informal, walk-up basis, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information, contact Shannon Warren in the WVSOM Students Affairs Office at 1-800-356-7836.

Women's Center, Reconstructing an "invisible" history: The Case of the Cherokee Appalachian Woman, Prichard Hall 143, 12 - 1 p.m. For more information, contact: Women's Center at 696-3338.

Summer Jobs Fair, no pre-registration required, Don Morris Room in the MSC, 1 - 4 p.m. For more information, contact: Career Services at 696-2371.

Informal Holocaust film series, "The Wannsee Conference" — a recreation of the conference at which the Final Solution was officially decided upon, Smith Hall 531, 3:30 p.m.

Newman Center, Our Catholic Way Series: because confession is good for the soul, a session on "the what and how to," 9:15 p.m.

Baptist Christian Ministries, weekly meeting — Power Hour, Campus Christian Center, 9:15 p.m. For more information, contact: Jerry Losh at 696-3053

Alpha Phi Omega, meeting, MSC 2W37, 9:15 p.m. For more information, contact: Ellen Stone at 522-3714

Residence Hall Program, When the Clock Stops — Death and Dying, Twin Towers East, 9:15 p.m.

Residence Hall Program, Let's Get Physical — Aerobics, Buskirk Hall, 9:15 p.m.

Lambda Society, meeting, MSC 2E10, 9:15 p.m.

College Republicans, meeting, Marco's in the MSC, 9 p.m.

R.U.S.H. (Rationalists United for Secular Humanism), meeting, topic: "Mytho poeticism," MSC north balcony, 9:15 p.m. For more information, contact: conn3@marshall.edu.

Happenings... is published every Tuesday and Thursday in The Parthenon. If your club, group or organization has scheduled an upcoming event or meeting and would like to publish your announcement here, come by The Parthenon at 311 Smith Hall or call us at 696-6696. Deadlines for the Tuesday calendar will be Monday by noon. To get published in Thursday's calendar, turn in your information by noon Wednesday.